



'18 To Present Portable Organ To Tech Sunday

Magoun, Class Prexy, Says Gift Will Help Broaden Tech Minds

"We must not confine ourselves to one narrow aspect of life—music is as important in our life as problem-solving," declared Professor F. Alexander Magoun in explaining why the Class of 1918, of which he is president, chose the unusual gift of a Hammond electric organ to present to the Institute.

The organ will be dedicated this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in Morss Hall. Harry Upson Camp, '18, will give a recital, and the Glee Club will render appropriate numbers. Dean Everett M. Baker will conduct the service, to which all are invited, and Dr. Karl T. Compton will accept the gift for the Institute.

Professor Magoun stated that the Class of 1918 felt that Techmen were too little acquainted with ideas that were not connected with cantilever bridges. He pointed out that other engineering schools such as Worcester Tech and Lehigh, have organs, while Technology until now has not owned one, a situation which the donors believed should be rectified.

In the future the musical clubs and other organizations will be able to use the organ for recitals and concerts. Since the instrument is portable, it will be possible to move it to the rotunda in Building 7 for the annual singing of Christmas carols, or, to use it for an All-Tech sing in the Great Court.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Veterans' Summer Session
All veterans who are planning to attend Summer Session and expect to use the benefits under Public Law 346 will be required to make out a new recommendation of training for the summer term. Full instructions are in the Summer Session bulletin.

All veterans under Public Law 16 who will graduate in June should get in touch with the Veterans Administration Training Officer in Room 20E-221.
Veterans Administration

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Representatives of L. G. Bal-four will be present in the lobby of Building 10 on Thursday, May 20. Men who have ordered senior rings may obtain them at that time by paying the balance of their purchase.

1948 Technique To Be Out Monday

The 1948 Technique will be out on schedule next Monday, May 17. The yearbook will be distributed in the lobby of Building 10, Monday through Friday next week.

Over 950 books have already been sold, and an additional 150 will be on sale to all students next week at \$6.00 per copy.

Several new features have been incorporated, including Institute-wide coverage of all activities and functions to insure that the book will be of interest to members of all classes.

Field House To Be Completed Next Month; New Dorm Delayed

By John R. Sevier

Most of our readers after watching the beehive of activity around the various construction jobs on the campus, are probably curious to know what's going on. In fact, we got to wondering ourselves; therefore, in an effort to keep our readers well-informed, we set out early this week to make the rounds, on the various projects.

Beginning with the field house which seems to be making the most visible progress, we called on Mr. Arthur Sprogis, who is the supervisor of the project.

According to him, the framework should be finished by next week, and the building itself should be completed by the middle of June.

Field House Gets Fixtures

Walking around with the supervisor, we noticed that the workers were currently occupied with such jobs as installing pipes and boilers for the heating system, filling in the blank spaces in the vast maze of framework for the windows, and installing the power lines and electric lights.

In answer to a question about how the roof work was progressing, Mr. Sprogis invited us to climb up to the roof and see for ourselves.

Heated Roof Melts Snow

The fact that the framework for the roof came "in one piece" accounts for some of the rapid progress in the structure. Coming from a Navy drill hall in Perry, Virginia, the framework was shipped by boat to Boston, and was later delivered to the Institute. A unique feature of the roof is the fact that it is equipped with steam pipes for the purpose of melting the snow which will, no doubt, gather there during the winter months.

A general misconception seems to be that the building will house a

floor for basketball and that stands will be provided for spectators. According to the blueprints, no such facilities will be provided. There will be a dirt floor, one side of which will be a cage for baseball; the other side will have jumping and vaulting pits, surrounded by a cinder track.

Alterations Delay Senior House
Continuing our tour, we made our way across Briggs Field to the Senior House project, where our host this time was a Mr. Underhill, one of the foremen on the project. As usual, the big question was, "When will the Senior House be completed?" The latest production schedule says December 1, 1948.

According to Underhill, the steel production delayed the structure.

(Continued on Page 4)

Inst. Comm. Rules On Jr. Night; Elects Exec. Comm. Members

TOMORROW'S THE BIG DAY



Photo by Stahl

Twenty-eight crews will battle for varsity, jayvee, and freshmen laurels on the Charles River tomorrow in the Eastern 2000-meter Sprint Championships. Piloting the Technology oarsmen are the three men pictured above: left to right, varsity coach Jim McMillin, Captain Bill Reynolds and freshmen mentor Chuck Jackson. For more of Bill Reynolds and tomorrow's "Olympic preview" see page three.

Voo Doo, The Tech Combine To Murder Baseball Tomorrow

Undefeated "The Tech Trojans" will face the VooDoo juggernaut in the crucial game of their annual one-game series tomorrow. Both teams were expected to be in fine "spirits" by game time. In last year's playing of this softball epic the "Trojans" nosed out the V.D.'s 11-10, although there was some dispute as to the score arising from the fact that the slightly befogged players couldn't remember the day of the week, much less who had scored.

It is rumored that The Tech will send their ace heaver, Dave Israel, against the powerful VooDoo nine. He is the originator of the ball that has hops instead of hop. Always a great crowd drawer, J.D.C. "Babe" Little, triple threat man (purity-body-flavor) whom they got from the Kellogg crunchers for three box tops, will lead the Voo Doo "graffers" in their attack.

Surprises are in store for the cocky graffers in the form of Tom "Tully" Hilton, officially listed as groundskeeper, whose wonderful capacity at fielding has astounded Jake (their coach); and Jolting George Freund, only man in baseball with a negative batting average.

5 Identify WMIT "Mystery Singer"

Albums Given To Men Who Pick Smokey Lanson

After hearing the "Mystery Voice" three times during the contest on WMIT's "Swingtime" show last Tuesday evening, five lucky listeners who know their vocalists were able to identify it correctly as being the voice of Smokey Lanson, Mercury recording artist who formerly sang with Ray Noble's orchestra and is currently being featured by Owen Bradley's orchestra.

The five who won new albums of Mercury records for their correct guesses are Douglas H. Martin, '50, William E. Krag, '50, Daniel L. McGuinness, Jr., '50, Alan H. Vort, '50, and Herbert D. Limmer, '50.

Singer Has Multiple Personality

Smoky was identified by many of the approximately 35 listeners who called as Dick Haymes, Vic Damone, Frank Sinatra, and a number of other popular crooners. Unfortunately, however, it is not to his credit that his voice, a mellow baritone, was identified by one listener as that of Ginny Simms!

Bob Wilber, who has been termed the outstanding young jazz artist in the country, will be the guest star on the program "Hot Jazz Unlimited" next Monday, May 17, at 8:00 P.M. on station WMIT.

Lacrosse And Track Teams Defeat Tufts, N. H.; Evans Wins N. E. Olympic Sailing Elimination

Dell Isola And Carter Win Dashes, Hurdles; Henze Cops Mile Run

Winning 55 points out of a possible 72 in the running events, Tech's varsity track team defeated the University of New Hampshire, Wednesday afternoon on the Briggs Field cinders, by a score of 75 1/4 to 59 1/4. The Red and Grey freshmen won their meet with the New Hampshire frosh, 65-61.

High scoring honors in the varsity meet were divided among Al Dell Isola and Wayne Carter for Tech and Styra for the Wildcats, each scoring ten points. Dell Isola won the 100 and 220, Carter took both hurdles events, and Styra threw the javelin and the hammer further than his competition.

Releasing a terrific kick at the

(Continued on Page 4)

Schneelock Stars In Lacrosse Win With Three Goals

While captain Tom Tsotsi warmed the bench due to a bad knee, the Tech murder and muscles squad turned in an overtime victory Tuesday against Tufts that was their second of the season.

Sparked by the three goals of Schneelock, and two by Ted Madden, the team looked better than it has in any game this season, with the exception of the Williams game last week, where the Lacrossemen were behind 7-0 going into the half, but managed to play a brilliant second half, only to lose 11-9.

Prior to this date, Dartmouth and R.P.I., two of the top teams

(Continued on Page 3)

Former Commodore To Compete In Finals For Olympic Position

The former Commodore of the MIT Nautical Association, Tech's Ralph Evans, won the New England Olympic sailing elimination on the Charles River Basin, Tuesday afternoon. Although Evans had been too busy with his 4-2 studies to come near the pavilion this spring, his winter hibernation seemed to have little effect on his usual championship sailing.

Racing singlehanded in dinghies rigged as sloops proved quite baffling to many former dinghy champion skippers, who discovered that two hands were one too few, especially when tacking. However, Evans had little trouble. After finishing second in the first race,

(Continued on Page 3)

Choose Wroblewski, Van Stolk, Berman For Coming Year

The Institute Committee last Wednesday held elections for three positions on the Executive Committee, and elected two members to the newly formed Judicial Committee. In addition the controversial question of Junior Night was discussed, and the report of the Junior Night Committee was accepted.

Adriaan P. Van Stolk, '49, was elected vice-president of Institute Committee, from a group of four nominees, and James K. Berman, '49, and Eugene Wroblewski, '49, were elected members-at-large on the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee consists of the president, vice-president, secretary (also head of WMC), treasurer, and two members-at-large.

Hilton Heads New Committee

Thomas L. Hilton, '49, General Manager of The Tech, was elected chairman of the newly-formed Judicial Committee, and Harry F. Raab, Jr., '50, was elected a junior member of the same committee.

The report of the Junior Night Committee was submitted and accepted. The report discussed the purposes, accomplishments, and difficulties which resulted from the stag party citing instances of "disgraceful conduct."

More Planning Recommended

The committee recommended in connection with its report, that more planning be made as to the type of entertainment, and especially that planning be made far in advance, to allow for full and careful consideration by controlling bodies. The report recommended that marshals be appointed for future affairs, that a more careful control of beverage be planned, and that attendance be limited, especially with respect to members of other classes.

Class of 1949 Penalized

Discussion was started as to what penalties for the "unfortunate mistake" should be made, and it was voted that the Class of 1949 would be denied the right to serve beer in Walker Memorial at any future affairs. According to David L. Yeomans, '49, this will include all senior events in Walker.

As a result rules concerning control of beer, and of activity planning in Walker were officially written into the Walker Memorial Committee House Rules. It was decided that the existing committees and controls are sufficient to handle any activities in Walker, but it was again stated that no bypassing of these controls will be made again, as was done for Junior Night. An apology was made by the Junior Night Committee for not consulting Walker Memorial Committee in time.

Question Raised Again

After discussion on rules had ended, a representative of the Catholic Club again brought up the question of restrictions on the type of entertainment. Since Walker Memorial Committee must pass on any and all plans; it is assumed that no out-of-taste plans will be permitted.

In conclusion, it was decided that three things would be done: A letter would be sent to the Dean's office, describing the Junior Night Committee report, and advising the Dean's Office of the Institute Committee's decision to accept the report; that the rules concerning Walker Memorial refreshment and entertainment were incorporated into the WMC house rules; and finally that the class of 1949 was denied the use of beer in Walker Memorial for the remainder of their class parties.

The Tech

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NO. 28

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THE NEED FOR MORE SPIRITED SINGING

The Boston Globe in one of its columns Monday morning commented on Tech Nights at the Pops to the effect that it was nothing like 25 years ago when Technology students thought more of college songs than of the orchestra and drowned out the orchestra singing Tech songs.

While we think highly of the Boston Pops Orchestra and hence don't advocate such extreme measures, it is certainly desirable to develop a little more spirit when it comes to singing our Technology songs. In "Sons of M.I.T.," we have an original song of as high caliber as any of the other college Alma Maters. All it would take is a little spirit and publicity to make it well-known at least in this area. There is no better way of arousing a feeling for one's college than by a song to associate with the school.

Otherwise, we found Tech Night at the Pops as usual one of the highlights of the social season at Technology.

EDUCATION—BOOM AND 'BUST'?

There's a boom on in education, and it's setting a fast pace for college students all over the country. Many educators have a glint in their eyes like crafty land speculators. They're thinking about new buildings, bigger departments, and expanded faculties. However, there's a trend in the new enrollments that suggests it's time to say "who" and let's take a look around. In many colleges more non-veteran students are enrolling this winter.

Optimists have assumed that the present record enrollments are indicative of a long-time trend. The applications of five million veterans for benefits to be invested in higher education have been approved by the Veterans Administration. This backlog of potential students plus increased enrollments of non-veterans provides the basis for this anticipatory rubbing together of the palms. However, thousands of these prospective students may never shove an enrollment card over a registrar's desk or stand in a registration line.

Veteran students who have not yet taken advantage of their eligibility entitlements are working at various jobs. They'll think hard before giving them up. Jobs are getting scarcer—and veterans are getting older.

A man 25 years old, and that's the average for veterans, is likely to be reluctant about jumping into four years of college work. At that age he is probably thinking about marriage, a home, and a steady income. That leaves the non-veterans to bolster enrollment statistics.

The years 1930-1936 were a period of exceedingly low birth rates. Children born during that time are now the ones who are entering the nation's colleges and universities. They will account for a large part of our college population for the next five or six years. Thus there will probably be fewer new students entering school than in the pre-war boom year 1929.

That there will be a continued high enrollment in schools at the college level is not questioned. But plans based on boom time conditions must be discarded when a recession begins. It is better to proceed with the prospect of a setback in mind. Booms do burst. The one in education probably will.

(University Daily Kansan, Lawrence)

NO MATTER HOW YOU SLICE IT, IT'S CHEESE

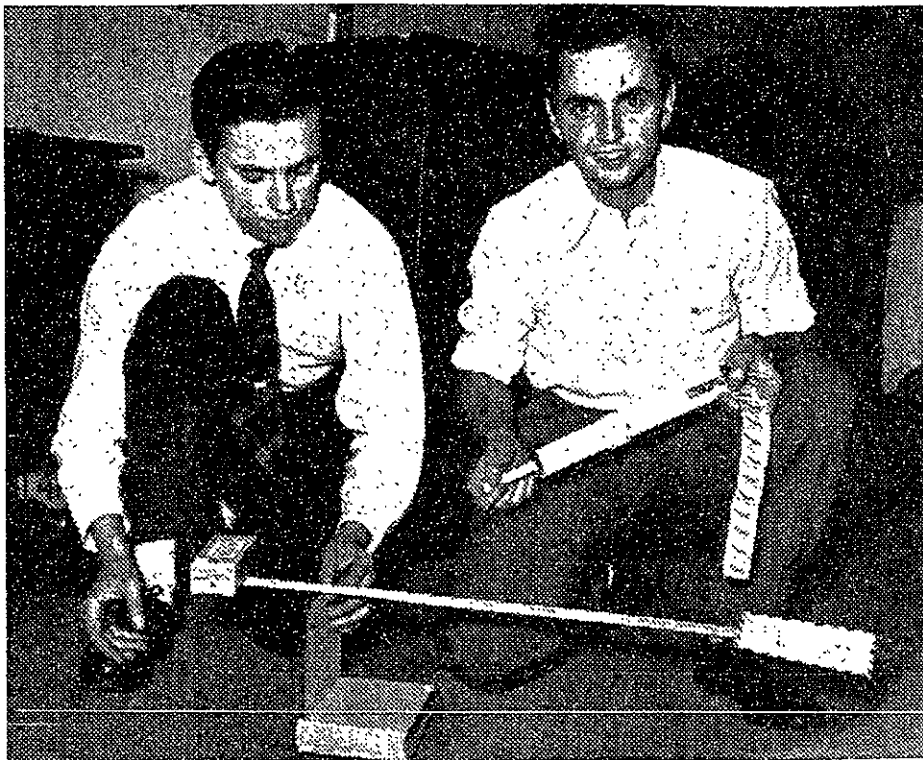


Photo by Stahl

Left to right: John Harris, half a pound of cheese, and George Dickson.
(See Letters to the Editor)

Letters to the Editor

I BEGIN TO WORRY

Dear Sirs:

One evening when I was sitting in my room on the fourth floor of the Sigma Chi fraternity house, quietly doing my homework, an incident occurred which unnerved me for several days.

My roommate George, had been wandering around for several minutes trying to determine the weight of an airmail letter he had just written, so that he could put on the correct number of stamps. Widely differing opinions resulted when he asked other people to guess the weight and he decided to use some other means of judging. With a wild gleam in his eye he snatched a rod from inside of one of the window shades. Then he dug in his desk and came up with a half-pound block of cheese and a slide rule. A copy of Phillip's calculus book used as a fulcrum for the window rod lever completed the equipment, and shortly, with the aid of another roommate, Johnny, the weight of the letter was well known within a small fraction of an ounce. They tried hard to integrate but a simple proportion seemed to give the solution.

When scientific training goes that far, I begin to worry. Attending MIT for several years might do it to me, or you, too.

WALTER R. STAHL, '51

Scientists Show Dip Duck Slower On Beer Mixture

By Marvin C. Grossman, '51

Up and down, up and down, how does the contraption work? This was the question that confronted us as we watched the Dip Duck, alias "Glub Glub," casually sipping a glass of Schlitz.

"Saaay Ma, it even drinks beer. If I drink beer will I go up and down like that?" After hearing this question asked by a prospective Techman, at Open House, we decided to try and answer the problem. We procured one of those miniature birds and dragged it into the depths of Walker Memorial, where The Tech has its research and home economics laboratories.

Second Thermo Law Repealed

Our best technicians proceeded to work on the problem. WHAT MAKES THE DIP DUCK DIP? This was the question. The Managing Board of The Tech offered a reward of three cases of old

(Continued on Page 4)

The

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Captain Reynolds Leads Rowers
In Big Eastern Races Tomorrow

Tech Netmen
Sample Defeat

Fifth in a series of articles about the captains of Spring sports

Captain of the Tech crew in an Olympic year, Bill Reynolds is leading the M.I.T. oarsmen through the toughest competitive season that any Technology crew has ever faced. Tomorrow the Engineer varsity, jayvee and freshman shells race a field of 28 crews representing 10 colleges in the Eastern Athletic Rowing Conference 2000-meter Sprint Championships on the Charles River. The top crews in the East—including Harvard, Navy, Princeton, and Yale—will fight it out in tomorrow's Olympic preview; only Cornell, which has a dual regatta with Wisconsin, will be absent.

Captain Reynolds entered Technology in 1942, and rowed that year for the freshman crew. Called to active service in the Navy, Bill spent three years as a fighter pilot before being returned to civilian life. He lost no time in getting back to rowing, and was in the shells in '46, '47, and '48.

Bill is 23 years old, about medium height, and tips the scales at 160. Rather serious in appearance, Bill is always thinking about the sport that takes up so much of his time here at Tech. The time he has left is spent flying with the Naval Reserve Squadron.

CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA

Trials, Saturday, Morning

10 and 10:30 a.m.—Freshman heats
11 and 11:30 a.m.—Junior Varsity heats
12 and 12:30 p.m.—Varsity heats

Finals, Saturday Afternoon


5:30 p.m.—Freshman finals
6:30 p.m.—Junior Varsity finals
6:30 p.m.—Varsity finals

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Sailing

Letters Reserved
For Athletes Only

(Continued from Page 1)

while accustoming himself to the boat, he more than made up for this loss by winning all his other six races.

As a result of his victory here, Evans will represent the New England Yacht Clubs in the final eliminations at Larchmont at the end of May. The winner of this competition will represent the United States in London next Summer.

Six skippers were eliminated in the first round of the Olympic eliminations Tuesday, while the fleet was divided into two divisions. Tech's John Marvin racked up two firsts in B, while another Tech skipper, Chuck Bloomer, captured the only first Evans-missed in A.

Tech Places Fourth

The Tech sailing team was swamped by three other colleges to place fourth in a sea of nine in the Coast Guard Bowl regatta sailed last Saturday and Sunday at New London.

Yale won the regatta with 153 points, followed by Brown 142, and Coast Guard 124. Tech placed fourth with 101 points, beating Boston University with 99, Holy Cross 98, Boston College 97, Middlebury 79, and Northeastern University with 69 points.

Tech's reputation in racing circles was saved on Sunday by Danny Greenbaum who gained two firsts and several seconds. High points for Tech were garnered by co-skippers Greenbaum-Nickerson with 65, followed by Bloomer-Lawson with 46.

Climaxing three months of work on a new system for sports awards, the M.I.T. Athletic Association voted to accept the recommendations of its Awards Committee at the regular monthly meeting of the Association last Tuesday evening.

The new system, which will take effect next Fall, provides a complete separation of awards for athletic and for administrative ability. As was decided by the A. A. last winter, the straight T will also be eliminated, and athletes who meet the qualifications for a varsity or junior varsity award will receive a seven or five-inch chenille T, respectively.

According to Donald Marshall, '48, chairman of the Awards Committee, the philosophy of the new system is to give the insignia awards "real prestige on an athletic level." Administrative personnel in the A.A. will in the future receive awards of gold or silver keys rather than varsity emblems.

Other significant developments include the reserving of class numerals for award only to qualified freshman athletes of intercollegiate sports and freshman managers, and the institution of a new type award for Field Day and interclass competition.

The Awards Committee, consisting of Marshall, William P. Reynolds, '48, and Thomas Hudson, Jr., '49, canvassed 19 colleges as to their system of awards, and also interviewed the coach, captain, and manager of every M.I.T. athletic team.

Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 1)

in the country, both took the Beaver squad over the coals. In the Harvard contest the team looked very poor, but in the Williams game the team showed how far it had progressed since the beginning of the season, by playing one of the best halves seen this year.

At present there are two members of the squad on the sick book. Tom Tsotsi will be back on the playing field for the contest with Stevens tomorrow, but Dennis Allegretti is out for the rest of the season with a painful kidney injury that might be a permanent one. Both have been badly missed in the lineup.



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GREYHOUND

Construction

(Continued from Page 1)

Previously changes in the original plans had caused delays. The main alteration was the change from a four-story structure to a six-story structure, necessitating a change in the amount of concrete going into the foundation.

Brick Work Commences

At present the concrete pouring is the big job. The columns and sides of the fourth floor are now being poured, and a small amount of bricklaying has started on the front of the building. Soon the bricklayers will go all out for their job, and when the concrete men have reached the roof with their pouring about the middle of June, the bricklayers will have reached the second story.

Leaving the Senior House, we wandered over in the direction of Walker Memorial, where we visited Mr. F. A. McKinnon, general supervisor of our new library project. Very much downcast by the removal of the intriguing steam shovel, we asked McKinnon what sort of future entertainment was planned for the sidewalk engineers. He replied the pile driver (probably with a 3500 pound hammer), to be used in about two or three weeks, should provide sufficient amusement for most of the spectators.

Caissons to Support Library

The workers are occupied at present with the installation of caissons, which are the cylindrical shaped objects about three or four feet in diameter which are now lying on the ground in the "big hole." After the caissons have been installed (at a depth of from 27 to 42 feet), they will be filled with concrete and, as the concrete dries, will be removed.

Track

(Continued from Page 1)

beginning of the back stretch on the last lap of the mile run, Hank Henze caught New Hampshire's Dunklee coming out of the final turn. Henze pulled away from Dunklee in the home stretch to win the race.

The 880-yard run was all Tech. Randy Cleworth led all the way and Doug Vitagliano and Henze overtook the leading Wildcat runner in the last 100 yards to finish second and third, respectively, and complete the sweep for Tech.

Dunklee Pulls Ahead

In the varsity two-mile race, New Hampshire's Dunklee started his kick at the beginning of the gun lap. He passed Gordon Hunt, of Tech, and caught Tech's Bud Simpson, only to have the latter pull away from him. In the meantime, Hunt was narrowing the gap between himself and Dunklee. The three came down the home stretch with Simpson leading and Hunt gaining on Dunklee. In a finish that had the spectators shouting, Simpson won and Hunt passed Dunklee to take second place.

The meet was interrupted due to heavy rain after Art Compton, of Tech, had won the freshman high hurdles race. When the meet was resumed, Tech's Louis Galan and Bill Warner finished one-two in the frosh 100-yard dash.

Olney Wins Two

Ed Olney scored a double win for the Beaver freshmen by copying the 220 and 440. Ed Guertin was the Tech high scorer with eleven points, and Riciputi led the Blue and White freshmen with 16. Guertin won the shotput and took seconds in the discus and javelin.

Dip Duck

(Continued from Page 2)

newspapers to the first one to come up with the answer. Professor I. M. Dumb of the Physics Department came forth with this statement:

"As we have shown in our lectures, there can never be a decrease in entropy in a system. However, it is apparent that the dip duck defies the second law of thermodynamics, the dip duck loses entropy!"

Secret Divulged By Bird

Spurred on by this momentous piece of information, the men of The Tech's research labs held a conference and decided to dissect the animal. They outwitted the beast by pouring molasses into his beer and soon the thing could barely dip. In about an hour's

time his works were thoroughly gummed up and all motion ceased. Boldly snatching away the unfinished beer, one of the boys ran for a saw. Laying the poor bird on the table, they went to work. Inside they found three copies of Voodoo, a can-opener and a small vial of liquid. Also discovered was a thin tube leading from the vial to the porous head of the contraption.

Confirm DuPont Theory

Putting their three heads together, the two boys came forth with this explanation, which incidentally is also the explanation offered by members of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours technical staff, in the April issue of the DuPont Magazine.

The bird is actually a hermetically-sealed, balanced still. Inside is a small amount of noninflam-

mable volatile liquid. When the head is upright, the bird is in perfect balance. When the head is wet, the water evaporates and cools it. The cooling causes some of the volatile liquid in the reservoir to be drawn up through the small tube to the head, making the bird top-heavy, so that it tips forward and takes a drink. When this happens, the liquid flows back to the bottom, making the bottom heavy, and the bird pops back to his original position.

Proves Beer Stronger Than Water

Upon close observation, the normal sized Dip Duck dunks in water 38 times in five minutes, and when fed beer, does it sixteen times in five minutes.

Next time you take a glass of beer, remember you'll only dip 3 1/3 times a minute. Better stay on the wagon.

REVIEWS FOR FINAL EXAMS:

8.02 (5 to 7 p.m.) Mon. May 17 Wed. May 19 **Sat. May 22** Tue. May 25 Fri. May 28	5.02 (5 to 7 p.m.) Thu. May 20 Sat. May 22 Sun. May 23 Mon. May 24 Thu. May 27	M-12 (5 to 7 p.m.) Fri. May 21 *Sun. May 23* Wed. May 26 Sat. May 29 Mon. May 31	8.04 (5 to 7 p.m.) Fri. May 21 Mon. May 24 Wed. May 26 Thu. May 27 **Sat. May 29**
2.04 (8 to 10 p.m.) Tue. May 18 Thu. May 20 Tue. May 25 Thu. May 27 Fri. May 28	2.42 (8 to 10 p.m.) Wed. May 19 Sat. May 22 Wed. May 26 †Sat. May 29† Mon. May 31	M-22 (5 to 7 p.m.) Tue. May 18 Wed. May 19 **Sat. May 22** Tue. May 25 Fri. May 28	*10 to 12 Noon ** 2 to 4 P.M. † 5 to 7 P.M. Each Subject: \$10

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